OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY, SATURDAY DECEMBER 1

Where the Responsibility Belongs. Although it is clearly evident that the active leaders in the disunion movement are, as the North Carolina Standard terms them. "Demagogues lusting for power and for new places in a Southern Union," and are only trying to put in operation a project which they have cherished for many years, and which in the extreme South was always looked upon as the resort for decayed and disappointed politicians, and for which the Presidential election only furnishes an opportunity, and is no part of the cause; yet this class would have but little power, and would soon be suppressed by the substantial men of their own section, if it were not for the general belief of the slave-holding interest that their property is to be made unsafe by Northern aggression upon it. Property is proverbially timid. That in slaves is, above all others, the most subject to alarm, as it is attended with real dangers to the

The Disunionists seize upon this idea, and use it to serve their present purpose, but they are not responsible for it. The source of all the real alarm of the South is in the North. For years our partisan contests have been nothing but an attempt of the leaders, orators and journals of one party to fasten upon a majority of the people of the North, mprising at least the same proportion of intelligence, property and business interests, the charge of an intention to invade the rights of the South, rob them of their slaves, and incite them to insurrection and murder, and to all the horrors of servile war.

To carry on this crimination, the official acts and declarations of a great party are ignored or discredited. A party is not permitted to declare its own principles and purposes, nor to be judged by its acts; but its opponents assume to fix upon it such a character as they imagine will best enable them to defeat it; and the most criminal character is regarded by the party leaders and organs as the one that will best answer its purpose. This reckless party policy has brought the country to its present condition. In the minority section are property rights and the personal safety of the owners and their families, which would all be put in jeopardy by outside interference. In the majority section the organs and orators of a party, comprising nearly onehalf of the people, are constantly charging the other half with intentions to invade the South, and light the torch of servile insurrection. Every excitement in the South, and every alarm, whether true or false, is seized with avidity by these journals, exaggerated, and charged to the instigations of the opposite political party. Every stranger who is sacrificed by insane mob fanaticism in the South, is assumed by these journals to be an emisary from the North, and the Northern cople are accused as accomplices. As assane old man with a score of followers, whom border warfare and frequent border invasions had unsettled in their notions of right and wrong, and whom the force of his personal character had blinded to the insanity of his undertaking until it was too late to escape the consequences, invades a slave State; and at once these journals proclaim to the South that the majority of the Northern people are implicated in the act. Every prominent statesman of the North is accused of being accessory to the raid; and the charge becomes a principal share of the party capital, and is persisted in as if it were an eternal principle, after an investigation, which this accusation forced upon Southern Senators, has declared that there is no cause for suspecting that the raid implicated any but the band which undertook it.

An insurrection panie in Texas, which was created for the criminal purpose which it accomplished, and which resulted in the murder of innocent men, as well as in great terror and damage to innocent slave-holders, has been charged upon the instigations and sentiments of the people of the North by a journal of this city, and it accused them of supplying the slaves with incredible quantities of strychnine to poison their masters, long after the Governor of Texas had publicly declared that the panic was groundless, and after the New Origans papers had published that the impossible amount of strychnine was only so much wheat flour, which had been put up in parcels to simulate poison, by those who were creating the alarm.

These are instances of this whole party policy. Its whole aim has been to criminate its own section in order to excite the South against it, and to frighten the ignorant and timid of the North. It constantly reiterates the charge of treasonable and incendiary intentions against the controlling party in the North, for the sole and deliberate purpose of ruining it politically. This course has brought the country to the brink of ruin. How could it be otherwise? If a majority of the people of the North entertain the sentiments and purposes charged by these journals, a continuance of the Union is impossible. Any alternative would be preferable to the South, even a division to be followed by war, to continuing in a Union with such a people. The most intemperate movements and declarations of the secession leaders are justified by the evidence of these false witnesses against their own section.

The disunion agitators of the South seize apon this testimony of Northern journals traitor to its own section; especially a party and politicians against their own people, and spread it before the South as undeniable proof that their property and lives are in danger from a constitutional election of President, and to arouse them to resistance. Treachery to their own section is not known at the South, and is not suspected by them in the North. Therefore they accept this as

proof strong as bely writ. These are the incendiaries. They are situated in our midst, supported by the very people upon whose business their course has ought ruin. They ball this ruin with exultation, and publish faire statements of the loss of Southern trade by our own citizens, in order to increase the panic and instigate the South to withdraw their trade, in the hope that the destruction of business and property, and the loss of employment by our laborers, will result in party ad-

It is the policy of rule or ruin, which has always been talked of as peculiarly infernal, that is now being worked out. The ruin is ished as sweet revenge for party defeat, and as furnishing means for future party success. Our business men, whose course of

prosperity has been severely checked by this wanton panic-the whole people who have been subjected to heavy losses by the sudden depreciation in bank currency, and our working men who are thrown out of employment, need not look to the insane Secessionists of the South for the cause of this distrest. It is here among them, supported by their own money, and delighting in the panic which brings this suffering upon our own people,

Every Northern man knows that these charges against the mass of the Northern people are utterly false. They are made for a base partizan purpose, and known to be false by those who make them. Such is the degradation of politics that in ordinary times these accusations are only looked upon as party tactics, and excusable stratagem; but, now that the alarm which they have created in the South was intensified sectional hostility until it has brought wide-spread disaster upon the business of the country, and threatens the existence of the nation, their treasonable and incendiary character and purpose begin to be realized, and should receive merited condemnation by the people who are suffering from them. And now when every person in the community is, to some extent, suffering or apprehending the consequences of this incendiary course, the whole aim of these party journals is to find material to increase the hostility of the South against our own citizens. For this purpose they seize upon the persanal-liberty laws of the Northern States, and display them to the South as Northern nullification, in order to justify and instigate Southern accession; and they pretend that the Fugitive-slave Law is nullified in the North. In their anxiety to enlarge these compilations, every law for the protection of free men is stigmatized as nullification, and even a law of Ohio imposing disabilities upon persons having any visible admixture of negro blood, has been included in

these nullHying laws. They endeavor to persuade the South that every slave who escapes is lost through the Northern nullification of the Fugitive-slave Law. Every Northern man knows that this is all false. No State law in the North is executed with such certainty as the Fugitiveslave Law; and where resistance has occurred, it has invariably been punished with greater severity than would be used in case of resistance to any other law.

Every man of common sense knows that the Fugitive-slave Law can not be nullified by any State law. If any law conflicts with it, the Federal Courts will declare it null and void. This disposes of the whole charge of nullification, which Northern journals are making to aggravate the South. No such thing exists, nor can exist,

The execution of the Fugitive-slave Law does not depend on any State officers, nor can it be prevented by any State laws. Most of the statutes which are arraigned do not intend any hindrance, but are merely for the protection of free men, a thing quite as necessary in the border States of the North, as laws to punish the stealing of slaves are in the South.

All the disasters which the country is now suffering, have been brought upon it by criminal falsehood, for nothing but partisan purposes. All the sectional hostility has been created by the treachery of Northern politicians and journals to their own people. We state this with the certainty that no Northern man will seriously undertake to controvert it. All that has ever been necessary to preserve the amicable relations of the different sections; and all that is now requisite to restore them, and establish union, peace, and prosperity, and make Northern men, of every political party, as safe in the South as Southern men are among us, is that the mass of the Southern people shoul

know the true sentiments of the North There is nothing in incendiarism as defined by our statutes, nor as applied to the domestic relations of the South, nor in treason, as hitherto defined, that begins to compare with the criminality of those who, having the control of public journals, and assuming in any capacity to represent public sentiment in the North, use their position at this time to misrepresent the people in order to aggravate the troubles and danger of the

The Republican Party has a right to be judged by its own platform and acts. The idea was never before pretended that a political party should be held responsible for the reckless charges of its opponents. As for ourselves, convinced as we are that there is no practicable plan for the abolition of slavery, except in the undisturbed order of nature and of human progress, and not at all assenting to the doctrine that state sovereignty gives the majority the right to take away the property rights of the minority, but believing that property rights acquired under the law, must be left to die out in their natural course, we can be accused of no sympathy which should cause any doubt of our justice when we declare that the sentiments, political principles and intentions of the Republican party have been utterly misrepresented by the journals and office holders

of the opposition, and solely for partizan purposes. Nor does this Democratic misrepresentation show the sentiment of the mass of that party, for among the people at large the idea of any disloyalty of either party to law and constitutional obligations is regarded as absurd. The times demand the truth, even at the sacrifice of party policy. The safety of the country and great material prosperity have been sacrificed by falsehood and fraud, Every man among us feels the effects of it. The South ought to know that no party is fit to be trusted in its friendship, which is a which within twelve years, in the State of Ohio, has passed through all the stages of

political Abolitionism. The idea that the Republican party can be annihilated by falsehood, or by any distress cansed by falsehood, is simply and criminally absurd. It comprises more than a moity of the substantial wealth, intelligence and enterprise of the North, and a majority of numbers. To make it any enemy is to make the sections hostile, but it will not put down the party. It has got to be met as a dominant element, and the only way to meet it is to accept its real character. The 6ther course has resulted in what the country now suffers. The Republican party will be found as faithful to constitutional obligations as any that ever administered the Government. Nobody in the North believes any thing else. To charge any thing else at this time is merely to play the incendiary to the property and livelihood of our own people, and the traitor

The late Sir Charles Napier will probably be honored by a monument, to be erected to his memory by the officers and sailors of the British Navy.

Go Up, J. B. The news from Washington in our dispatches indicates that the secession leaders, who expected the passive acquisscence of Mr. Buchauau in their schemes, and who announced him as favorable to them, reckoned without their host. It is probable that an idea of the President's weakness and a consequent anticipation of his submission to Southern demands, has made the secession movement vastly more rampant than it otherwise would have been. Mr. Buchanan's established faithfulness to the South will give his position all the greater power, if he takes a decided stand; and it is known that he has one quality-dogged stubbornness. If he sets his face against any toleration of secession, it will have a great deal of power

What if the venerable functionary should distinguish the close of his Administration by a lacksonian course, and go out in a pecfect blaze of glory, with angels on each side of him, standing on one leg, with squibs of colored fire, and cherubs with Roman canales at the corners, and port-fire in the wings, like the closing tableau of a play, or Hke the apotheosis of the Father of his Country. It would be just like him to do it. He has always been disappointing his friends. For ourselves, holding an impartial position, we are prepared to do justice to merit wherever it is found, and we promise a squib of colored glory of the largest size, whenever he goes up. The country needs another father. Let the venerable J. B. go and do it! He never fathered any thing else, which shows that he is like the immortal Father of his Country.

Capital Execution.

It will be seen by the statement on another page of this paper that the executors of the McMicken bequest to the city of Cincinnati, for educational purposes, are executing their duties and the estate in the most capital and satisfactory manner. The result of the last year's execution, shows that the executors have realized \$49,566 by the sale of the stocks, and have appropriated to themselves \$30,009 for extra services in executing the estate, beside their commission of \$578. This leaves on hand a balance of \$18,988. which it would have been better to have executed with the rest, so as to make square work as they go along.

The good McMicken who is looking down, watching for the rising of those two colleges, in which boys and girls were to rise up and bless him for education, must be enjoying a beatific state of mind at the thorough manner in which his careful savings are administered upon. How fortunate it was for the cause of education that he was able to secure, in the executorship, zeal which had been already distinguished in the cause of education! What a pity it would have been if this generous bequest had fallen into the hands of those who were indifferent to popular education, and who might have administered it for selfish purposes!

To Contributors. We have received several contributions in verse from "Rowens," and regret that they are below the standard of merit we have fixed as necessary for admission to the columns of the Parss. To write even ordinarily, agreeable and musical verses is an accomplishment few persons of culture and intellect acquire; and, though we do not desire to discourage our fair friend, we think she would better employ her capacities by directing her thoughts in another channel. She has our best wishes, and we believe we show our regard for her by withholding her as yet crude compositions. These few words of friendly advice we hope will serve as answers to many who have favored us with the products of their undeveloped muse.

We find the following singular intelligence going the rounds of the press. We clip it from a religious exchange, published in New York:

Mayor Bishop, of Cincinnati, was arrested the other night as a horse-thief. He was imitating Haroun al Raschid, and trying to catch the watchman napping. He caught a

THE CAUSE OF GARIBALDI'S RETIREMENT FROM THE ARMY.—The correspondent of the London Star observes:

The enemies of Garibald's cause declare The enemies of Garibald's cause declare that mutual disgust has determined this step. That Garibaldi has immensely sunk in public opinion since his government of Naples, there can be no doubt. Annexation, at first a matter of choice for the Neapolitans, has been rendered a matter of necessity by the confusion and nembers to be the Carlo has been rendered a matter of necessity by the confusion and perplexity in which Garl-baldi was left standing so long between his respect and veneration for past associations, and his conviction of the present exigencies of his country. On the other hand, the recent attempt at assassination, of which there can be no doubt the Dictator has been the object, is but a sorry recompense for the undeviating perseverance and vigilance with which he has conducted the triumph of his country to its very limit, or the bravery and disinterestedness with which he has met and overcome every obstacle. This last met and overcome every obstacle. This last scene of the first act of the great Italian drama, now playing out before us, has filled us with an indescribable sadness, and, in spite of ourselves, some slight degree of uncasiness for the future stability of institu-tions, founded under such hard and unnatural conditions as these.

A LIGHT-HOUSE DEMOLISHED BY A VESSEL. The Toronto (C. W.) Leader states that a few mornings since, the propeller Otherea, appreaching the head of the Canal at Dickison's Landing, was running at the rate of twelve miles per hour, and when within a few yards of the guard-lock, the Captain discovered that two barges obstructed the entrance. To stop his vessel was impossible, and he had either to run into the barges, and sink them at the expense of human life, run down the frightful boiling rapid near, or run into the light-house. Choosing the least danger, he steered into the light-house, which was completely demolished, so great was the concussion. No lives were lost, and very little damage done the vessel. A LIGHT-HOUSE DEMOLISHED BY A VESSEL

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